

Senate Sets Retreat For Next Week

"Leadership" is the theme of the two-day retreat this Friday and Saturday sponsored by the Student Senate.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Friday evening in the Little Theater, students will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Edwin Schick, Waverly, Iowa, Department, discuss the role of the college student in leadership. Following the address, refreshments will conclude Friday's sessions.

Saturday's meetings will be held at the Holy Spirit, Camp Ingham, southeast of Waverly, beginning at 8 a.m. The Rev. Edwin Schick,

Senators Discuss Constitutional Revisions

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Volume 21 Warrburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, May 5, 1956 Number 23

Students Play Host To Visiting Parents

Students roll out the welcome mat for parents Friday as mothers, fathers and assorted relatives visit campus for Warrburg's annual Parents' Day.

A special convocation is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Knights Gymnasium. Featured will be brief talks by Student Body President Don Martzke and College President Dr. C. H. Becker.

Musical organizations to be heard are the Warrburg Concert Band, Castle Singers and the Warrburg Choir. Open house will be held in the dormitories throughout the day.

Lunches are scheduled for noon in the Student Union Cafeteria. A 1:30 afternoon session in the Little Theater will include one-act plays and a talk by President Becker.

Concluding the day's activities will be a tea in Warrburg Hall lounge from 2:30 to 4:30. Invitations have been sent out to all parents, according to Ray Norheim, college social life director.



TAKING A BREAK from their many campus duties, groundsman Earl Remy and Charla Puchner, high beauty as the last of 525 high school visitors leave, then go back to hurried preparations for Parents' Day next Friday.

Moehl Schick

Christianity Department will lead devotions and Bible study.

Ways Means To Save. Following this, Miss Emma Moehl, English Department, will speak on "A Leader Must Be Personable."

Workshops and group discussions are also scheduled for the morning.

After the noon luncheon, Dr. C. H. Becker, college president, will address students on "Qualities of a Leader."

Workshops, discussions and recreation conclude the afternoon's activities. Devotions in Evening.

Supper will be served, followed by closing devotional service. According to Elmer Westbrock, chairman of the retreat, the program will be concluded by 9:30 p.m.

Sponsoring this innovation is the Student Senate. Open to all students interested in leadership, there will be no charge made.

11 Finalists Picked For Scholarship

Eleven high school seniors have been chosen as finalists for the newly created Regents Scholarship. The group is meeting on the Warrburg campus today to take tests and be interviewed.

The Regents Scholarship is a financial award of \$200 sponsored by the Board of Regents of Warrburg College.

Those being considered are: Rosalie Kurtz Greeley, Colo.; Beth Schaefer, Wichita, Kan.; John G. Greer, Bay View, Minn.; Adin, Aurora, Ill.; Benj. Bengtson, Grand Island, Neb.; Kathryn Koo, Des Moines, Iowa; Walter J. Kees, Karen Messinger, Oshtemo, Frank Olsinger, Tarkenton, John Thiele, Galesburg, and Dorothy Miller, Waterloo.

Bouquets Blossom For Coeds

By Myrna Saa

According to the custom, it's spring—meaning bouquet time for Warrburg College. And bouquets, among other things, mean flowers.

The fragrant corsages and boutonnieres which grace Warrburg coeds and fellows probably came from Wright's Greenhouse, Waverly's sole floral shop.

Operated by the Bob and Ted Ecker families, the greenhouse is a busy place at bouquet time. Neighboring communities as well as Waverly look to the greenhouse for corsages.

Before last Saturday's Junior-Senior banquet over 90 corsages were in the making. On one occasion, the greenhouse created over 300 of the bits of floral art.

A fascinating task is making each corsage different in some way. Many of the greenhouse employees help with corsage-making, and most of the ideas are original.

Get Good Suggestions. "We get some good suggestions from our customers," commented corsage-maker Mrs. Bob Ecker, "but we get some requests that are not only unusual, but impossible. Most of them have to do with drying flowers some unnatural color."

Wrist corsages were popular, and then they were for the neck. "It hurts a little to wear them, but when ribbon has brought them back again," she explained.

Corsage making seems a little easier than it used to be," she remarked. "Nowadays the market is full of new ribbons so materials are no longer so difficult. Before, when they had improved, making it possible to start making some of the corsages the day before the banquet.

"Flowers should be worn the way they grow," explained Ted Ecker. "It hurts a little to wear them, especially when upside down. When there are several flowers in a corsage, the majority of

'Ausflug'

This Time It's Hans Sachs Observing Annual Outing

Hans Sachs Verein will hold its annual spring picnic on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. on the Cedar River picnic grounds, two miles north of Waverly.

Church service will be held after the meal, and softball competition will follow the service. Everyone is invited to participate. Twenty-five cents for each person will cover the expenses.

Ascension Services Thursday At 6:30

Ascension Day services will be held Thursday at 6:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Speaking at the special service will be Miss Gertrude Kattner, foreign missionary who is currently on tour.

Breakfast will be served at St. Paul's Parish House at 7:15. No meal will be served in the cafeteria this morning.

Lab Instructors Author Manual For Own Use

By Mary Shimke

Two years of long, hard work have gone into the writing of a 200-page biology laboratory manual by Dr. Leo Petri and Fred Hubbard of the Biology Department.

Approximately one-half of the manual is finished. The other half has been written and is now in the process of being mimeographed.

Finished This Term. "It should be finished by the time school is out," stated Hubbard.

The manual is intended to be used by the biology classes at Warrburg only. It was written to insure the students of a manual which is suited to the courses and equipment offered here.

Best For Warrburg. "We felt it would fill our needs better than any published manual because it is written and built around our own laboratory equipment," said Hubbard.

"It is definitely not for sale to the public," added Dr. Petri emphatically. "It will be sold only to the students taking general biology courses at Warrburg."

'Ashram' Attracts 100 ISA Delegates From Nine Schools

Approximately 100 delegates from nine Iowa schools are attending the annual Little Ashram meeting of Lutheran Student Association at Camp Ingawiss, Waverly.

Starting yesterday evening, the weekend session will close tomorrow with a communion service at the camp. Speaker for the three day meeting is Dr. William Narum, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

The Rev. Edwin Schick, Warrburg College chaplain, is in charge of the Sunday communion service. Warrburg College students wishing to attend the communion service are asked to meet at the west side of Luther Hall at 8:30 Sunday morning.

College representatives include Luther, Waldorf, Warrburg Seminary, Dubuque University, Iowa Wesleyan, Iowa State University, University of Iowa, Morrisville and Drake University.

Little Ashram is a "corporate retreat" sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association of Iowa. Theme for the retreat is "Ethics, a Luxury or Necessity?"

Two Sessions For Summer

Dread of school? If you are, don't let it ruin your summer.

Warrburg's Summer Session for 1956 will begin Wednesday, June 6, and continue through July 15. Another session, designed for students seeking additional credits, will begin July 18 and run through August 8.

Six semester hours will constitute the normal student load. Classes will meet every day, Monday through Friday. Spiritual and intellectual convocations will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

Greenmann and Centennial Halls will be open to students during the summer sessions.

One new member will be added to the faculty. He is Donald Verland, of the First Lutheran Church, Blue Island Christian Day School, Blue Island, Ill. Verland is a graduate of Capital University.

Registration for the summer session will be held Tuesday, June 6, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and at 4 p.m. in the office of the registrar.

No Convo Tuesday; SB Meet Thursday

Student body and faculty meetings are scheduled for convocation Thursday, May 10. Faculty day convocation will be held Friday, May 11, at 11 a.m. Regular student body meetings on May 11 will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Insurgency of juniors Don Altman, president-elect, and Ed Schneider, vice-president-elect of the student body, will take place at the student body meeting. Discussion of the revised constitution will take place at the business meeting.

9 Changes Include Sophomores Being Eligible For SBP

By Harold Kurts
News Editor

Three hours were spent discussing the first section of the proposed student body constitution at the Senate meeting through nine articles Monday evening in a special Senate session.

Final Senate action is scheduled for Monday night, while students get the chance to discuss it at Thursday's student body meeting. Final voting will be at a later date.

Presenting the proposed governing rules was special chairman Mill Ott, junior. Senate approved the first section, with the remainder to be discussed at Monday's session. Final ratification must be by the Student Body.

To Add 'Modern' Rules. Designed to "modernize" the present constitution, the new constitution makes changes ranging from the addition of a representative for SBP to the creation of a student body secretary.

Other changes include formation of a cabinet of student body officers, and the addition of a student body secretary. The cabinet will be made up of representatives from each of the nine articles.

Out majority required for constitutional changes. The cabinet will be made up of representatives from each of the nine articles.

Local revision of the constitution is scheduled for Thursday, May 10, at 10 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Sophomore Eligible For SBP. Sophomores, as well as juniors, will be eligible to run for Student Body President, provided they have a 2.5 grade point for the past three semesters. Under the old constitution, a 3.0 would be eligible to succeed a freshman.

Reasons given for election of a student body secretary included that it would give the job to a person who would really want it. It would be an elective rather than the present appointive position and would attract better qualified candidates.

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Chapels—Food For Starving

Students on campus less than a year ago received the news with great enthusiasm that Wartburg would have at last a sanctuary for quiet worship and meditation at any time of the day.

This would be the realization of the dreams of many people.

—Of students who felt a spiritual homesickness amid the rush and whirl of college activities for a place where they could worship God in peaceful meditation, a need not filled by the brief, often poorly conducted, evening chapel services, crowded for a half hour into the hubbub of an overburdened Little Theater schedule.

—Of alumni who remembered that they had shared the same thing and given of their income so that today's student body would have what they had no opportunity for.

—Of the benefactor Mr. Danforth who gave most of the money for the new chapel as a part of a great dream he had for campuses all over America.

—And when all these dreams were realized—what then?

Increasing crowds of students last fall streamed toward the new Student Memorial Union building like crusaders toward a new Phoenix. Into the beautiful Danforth Chapel they went and drank in the soul soothing grace of it. Then after a few minutes they streamed out the door again and up to the lounge, Den and the gym.

These last three areas in the Union are

being patronized regularly by almost every Wartburg student. The entrances are already beginning to show the wear of a host of campus cardvans.

The entrance to the chapel looks today almost as shiny and new as the day it was dedicated.

Evening chapel services in the Little Theater started off the year with a bigger boom in attendance than ever before. A boom that lasted longer, too.

Then as the mercury began to shiver down to the bottom of the thermometer, the attendance graph also plunged. Chaplain Edwin Schick and the Religious Activities Committee took a long look at the situation and began to revamp the chapel program. More attention was given to the selection of speakers and the presentation of the services, a great many physical improvements were made and a more efficient system of chapel management arranged.

But the graph still bugs the lower levels. Worship and communion with God are vitally essential parts of the lives of all Christians. They are spiritual food without which we suffer withering starvation and death. A starving man will eat even the most tasteless of foods, obtained under the most difficult circumstances. It would be ridiculous for him to ignore it when offered to him on a silver platter.

How is your spiritual diet?

— C. W.



My vote for one of the most interesting hobbies on campus goes to Ron Kiermeyer's cigarette collection. He has over 90 different brands from all over the country—everything from the lowliest Lucky to the super king size Phantom.

Some of his interesting brands include Benson and Hedge's Gardenes which are perfumed, 120 Fajets, which are put up in jewel shades. The most expensive brand is Sobranie Imperial Russian, which is twice the size of an ordinary brand. It's half filter and half cigarette and costs 5 1/2 cents each.

"Kerf" delights in walking from a class and lighting up an Old Gubeck or a Lord Salisbury or a duMaurier. A distinct advantage his smoking these "old hatters" as he calls them, is that some of them smell so bad that no one dares burn a cigarette from him.

You'll get a charge out of this one. Do you know why, dear people, the weather man was so unkind to us during Outfit? Seems once of these professional rain makers that flies around dropping dry on the clouds got lost and bombed the wrong county. It's the truth, so help me.

After seeing some of the senior girls that are coming to Wartburg next year, the fellows are certain of maintaining that date ship tradition for freshmen initiation.

It looks like a victory for somebody as spring finds Fitzman left with only one member. But staunch fellow, Bruce Friedrich, says come next fall and we reorganize. "It's no logic, it's just his character."

With school pulling into its last month, you'll be thinking about keeping in contact with all your schoolmates during the summer. (Do you detect a commercial coming up?) Well, then remember that Alpha Phi Gamma still has copies of the 1955-56 directory in the bookstore or at the Yelland House.

GLOBULAR GLIBBLINGS

Put A Penny In Pot, Boy

By Don Oberdorfer

What is happening in the world of politics now looks like

After the surprise results that emerged from the major primaries, we find that many of the so-called "favorites" of the coming elections are being handed some very hard knocks by the voters. The Republican party has successfully managed to arouse the fierce inner spirit of the people which is sometimes referred to as loyalty.

While the President has skillfully navigated around the various political courses of the country, his party was hard pressed to produce policies which would cement their followers that they were still organized and in line.

A loss for every campaign is a loss for the party. At the recent party caucus in Iowa, they called on Vice-President Nixon to stir up some excitement.

Then, for many people, came the first Nixon antipathy. His decision to run for reelection, many and groans were heard from all corners of the Union when the news was released.

While the Republicans were using a good old mess for the masses, the Democrats were running around the country looking for wealthy backers. Packed by big money, rich money-makers, the Republicans were not at all worried about the primary swing of the presidential race.

The Democrats, however, were steadily pouring their money out, while none was coming in. Chief money maker, Mitt McCloskey, was attending Grace Kelly's wedding.

Party funds had dropped from \$150,000 to a paltry \$75,000 with a national campaign on the way.

The idea that was expressed by both parties concerning the coming election was that the party which could raise the most money would win. The Democrats, however, voiced the fact that they were not in favor of this policy. They would bet their campaign on the most pertinent issue and get the money spending of their opponents.

We are now able to see a little better how exactly how the money is used for elections. Often, it seems, the party which should determine the worthiness of a party's control over a subcommittee in congressional matters, in order to get the elections back on an even keel and have the realistic free-press that we had before, let's all send donations and get the race back to a two-party spending spree.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, May 6
8 a.m.—Service, Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible Discussion, St. Paul's
10 a.m.—Prayer Meeting, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
11 a.m.—Luther League Meeting, Little Theater
Monday, May 7
7:30 a.m.—Prayer Meeting, Little Theater
8 a.m.—Bible Discussion, Little Theater
10 a.m.—Divine Worship, Little Theater
Tuesday, May 8
10 a.m.—Conventions (Make up for the clubs to be started on May 12)

FOOTNOTES TO FAITH: Conservation-A Sacred Duty

By Fred H. Hubbard
Biology Department

A tree is cut. Another, and another. The ground is laid bare. Scars and scratches made by the removal of standing forest giants make troughs for flowing water. Each fall, and the troughs are filled. As they become gored with water, the soil forming them is carried down hill.

Hubbard

Into the rills and creeks, into the streams and rivers. Over to the sea it goes. More rain, more water. More water, more soil. The path of the muddy torrent is engulfed, damaged, passed on. Salt from above the lower blanket of its streets and doorways.

Brush along the fence line is blown away, once reaching there find go branches to interlock with bits of grass, twigs and string. Wind sweeps from below ground, from behind loose-hanging bark or rotted logs, no bird can turn them for food.

Ripening grains are food for insect pests. By the time their destructive work begins, little can be done to save the crop.

Our understanding of such checks and balances normally

found in nature is far from complete. These intricate relationships are forever in their pattern. What is man's place here?

Does he have a part in this life drama? In Genesis it is written that man is to have "dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth." Man's portion is clear. He is an invader, a conqueror, a planner. He is put in "charge" by God. He can disrupt, destroy, preserve or intelligently use.

Whatever his decision, his material existence is affected. Man, even with his greatest meager understanding of natural cause and effect relationships, must learn to fit himself into the complex biological, chemical and physical patterns formed and understood by nature.

To take care of our natural gifts as God's property is a sacred duty. The Christian's belief in love and help for his fellow men is obvious in the realm of caring for God's material world.

If someone drops a match in a dry forest, wastes his time or fouls a stream, what effect does his action have on his fellow men?

How are the interlocking natural patterns upset? Who can tell the consequences? Through study, observation and use of our knowledge, we learn what role God has for us in the drama of life.

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Farce, Melodrama On Boards

By Jim Roeber

"It is hoped that you will have a genuinely good time all evening."

This was the wish of director Charles Dickson, stated in the program notes for the three-act play being presented for the last time this evening in the Little Theater. From the audience response, there is no doubt that his wish was fulfilled.

Performances particularly outstanding were delivered by junior George Herbenzer, sophomore Bob Lesko and freshman Carol Ann Keller.

Accompanied by kisses from the audience, Lesko and Keller, cast as villain and villainess in the old time melodrama "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" showed complete control in their roles.

The hero of this melodrama by Wilbur Brown is Jack Dalton, onion-chewing son of Mrs. Donna Dalton. Sophomore Jim Martin, in his second appearance on the Waverly stage, competently handles the role of Jack, while Marlene Halback, freshman, presents a perfect society woman concerned with the "welfare of her son."

Freshman Gwen Mueller's portrayal of Eloise Dalton, comical sister of Jack, brought numerous laughs from the audience.

Bertie Blair, the sweet maid who eventually marries the young Dalton, and Richard Blair, her brother, were convincingly characterized by sophomore Audrey Barton and senior Evin Black.

This play tickled the audience's funny bone from beginning to end with everyone in near hysterics right up to the closing "curse, the game is up."

Herbenzer, a comparative newcomer to the theater world, immediately impressed the audience with his Kingfisher-type characterization of Ivan Vasilivitch Lemov, in the Anton Tchekoff classic "A Marriage Proposal." Lemov is seeking the hand in marriage of Natalia Stepanovna, portrayed by Joan Page, freshman. Miss Page, although weak in



Kaller

Herbenzer

Melvin

character in comparison to the rest of the cast, aptly filled the role.

Stephen Stepanovitch Tashubukov, father to Natalia, is enacted by sophomore John Werner, who stands forth with his usual poise and stage presence.

Following a scene transition by a smooth working property crew, under the leadership of junior Cy Wainstock, John Donovan Morton's English farce, "Box and Cox," was presented to the Senior Visitation Day audience.

Although lacking stage experience, Elizabeth Foshe, freshman, succeeded in getting across to the audience the idea of a quick-witted and comical landlady of a London lodging house. She puts the same room to two different men, Cox, played by sophomore Bill Melvin and Box, enacted by John Werner.

Although loving character at times, Jon picked up and played well his sequences with Melvin, who floundered up the stage with his appearances and helped set the pace for the rest of the cast. The scene found the end of the play when Box and Cox are "testing" for their common sweetheart is particularly humorous.

During this year's Waverly Players' productions, the three closest plays proved extremely entertaining to a highly receptive audience.

Play For Parents

MENC Expires Weidler

Parents Day visitors will have an opportunity to witness the one-act play, "A Marriage Proposal," by Anton Tchekoff during their stay on campus Friday, May 11.

The production, to be given in an afternoon performance, is directed by Charles Dickson, Speech Department Head.

The newly organized Music Educators National Conference adopted a constitution and elected the following officers for next year at a recent meeting: Sophomores Herb Weidler, president; Darrell Wideman, vice-president; and Arnes von Fischer, secretary and treasurer.

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"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

Wednesday - Thursday
May 9 - 10
"THE REDHEAD
FROM WYOMING"
— PLUS —
"THE DEEP BLUE SEA"

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